NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

HOW PFEIFER TRIUMPHED. IBB STORY OF CAPT, ALLENSON'S DISCOMPITURE.

He Ordered the Sergeant to Take His Marines Ashore to Salute the Fing in Telestion of Regulations and the Ser-geant Refused-The Admirat's Rebuke,

Pfelfer was a serveant of marines, a fine big, soldierly follow, with a long tawny moustache, and wide-open blue eyes that gave his stolld German face a frank, honest look, indicstre of his character. It was in his service in the German army, before he left the Patherland for a new home in the "Land of the Free," that his broad, sturdy shoulders the Free, that his broad, sturdy shoulders were "set up" in such soldierly fashion. He was a serseant in the Emperor's army, and afterward, when he came out to America and silested in the navy, he found service as a Jacky rather distasteful. The brief authority he had had as a sergeant had unfitted him a little for life in the ranks again, and although he was a good seaman and a faithful Jacky he grumbled under his breath once in a while because the chance of advancement was so

small and promotion so slow.

So when his term was up Pfeifer did not reenlist. But he found after a little that he could not keep out of the service and so he held up his hand teside his bare head and swore again to uphold the Constitution and the Government of the United States; but this time it was as a member of the marine corps. "a bloomin' Jolly, soldier an' sailor too."

In the marine corps Pfeifer found that his service in the other two arms helped him very much. He was as steady as he was stolld, and as faithful as both. He knew the regulations backward and all the requirements and duties of every man and officer in the corps. So when his rapid promotion landed him as a sergeant he slid into the routine of his duties as easily and as smoothly as a seal slips off a basking rock into the sea. After a while Pfeifer got an assignment to duty which made him very happy. He was detailed to command a detachment of marines on a United States war ship, under orders to patrol the Behring Sea on the lockout for seal ponchers. There are no superfluous officers in the marine corps, and it sometimes happens that a sergeant has comand of a small detachment on such duty. Pfeifer was delighted, and the men in his command were put through their drills and work with a thorough exactness which surprised some of them and made them a little inclined to gramble. The sergeant was a strict disciplinarian, and the men felt it, but he was not martinet and he was enthusiastic for the service, and so the men settled down in the consclousness that Pfeifer was all right.

The war ship went on her cruise and came back again, and Pfeifer's men were the pride of his heart. In not the smallest detail had the regulations suffered by their action, and the serveant was happy as he contemplated the report be would make to his commanding officer. Then the war ship was ordered to the Mare Island Navy Yard for extensive repairs, Now there is a time-honored and glorious custom of saluting the dag when a ship goes out of commission, in which the marines who have seen service on her take the largest part. The officers and the crew go ashore, all but one Jacky. Then the marines are drawn up on the quarter deck, facing the flag which flutters from the staff at the taffrait. The solitary Jacky throws his cap on the deck and stands bareheaded with his hand on the flag halliards, ready at the word of command to haul down the starry symbol of the nation's life and power. As the Jacky goes at his work and the flag begins to sink, the officer in command of the marines shouts:

Up go the guns with a rattle and a snap and until the single Jacky has gathered the glorious flag in his arms to keep it from toughtner the deck as he hauls it down, every manjack of the marines stands like a statue, with his eyes fixed on the Stars and Stripes and his rife at salute. Then the marines march away. Jacky folds up the flag and tucks it in its

berth, and the ship is out of commission. rfelfer knew every detail of the process. He could almost have told beforehand the very deckplank on which he would stand when he gave the order to salute the flag. He was all ready for the last order from the Captain, but when it came it nearly krocked him down, for it was not the order he had expected. And, worse than that, it was not the proper order. The Captain commanded him to take his men sahore, draw them up on the wharf, and from that position to salute the flag as it fluttered

that position to salute the flag as it futtered down for the last time on the war ship.

Pfeifer was absolutely a stounded: for a minute, almost, he stood like a man stunned. Then an extraordinary thing happered. The stolid ferman extraordinary thing happered. The stolid ferman extraordinary thing happered. The stolid ferman exprant, with whom obedience to orders was as natural and as necessary as the breath of life, broke every tenet and tradition of the regulations and protested at the Captain's command, would have stood his ground to the last sun fire, and after that presented arms to death, rebelled when he found that Captain breaking the glorious custom of years, it was to him the revelation and the demonstration of the impossible. The whole elaborate fabriche had built out of the traditions of army, navy, and marine service came tumbling about his ears. The very foundations of belief were shattered by the single command which showed the scrucant that a Captain who did not know his duty was, after all, a possibility. The color went out of Pfeifer's face and he grew deathly pale. Then he sainted and said:

But I beg your partion, sir, it is not the

But I beg your pardon, sir, it is not the regulation. I should sainte from the quarter-deck."

If he had received a blow in the face the Captain could not have been more surprised. It was a serious thing, indeed, when Pfelfer protein could not have been more surprised. It was a serious thing, indeed, when Pfelfer protein was well grounded. It recalled the regulation to the Captain, and he knew his order and he would not reverse it. He hesitated an instant, and then.

You heard the order, he said. "Oney it." They were standing on the main deek just entailed the executive officer's office. The executive was at his deak finishing up the last of his work before going ashore. The window was open, and he heard all that was said by the Captain and the serveant. When he heard the order repeated the executive looked out of the window. He saw l'fleifer standing white-taced and determined, facing the angry Captain. The sergeant begathed in quick, short pass, and as the executive watched he lifted his hand as the executive watched he lifted here.

are no longer under your command. My commandant of the

the Captain's face went red and white, and out, and he exclaimed:

ord Pfelfer saluted, wneeled

i men whereacks, marine barracks,

was furious. He had been de-cant of marines, and he meant or smart for it; but he did not executive had seen and heard it

to the marine barracks and reand never a word of the Capian's lists were not so silent, and the former with the story. The men to could be a reckoning, and they saliently for the result. In the standard of the lext morning Pfeiter was sumbre the Admiral. There the Capian him the table was still and the standard was sti

he told his story, and he counted that his word would stand against that of an enlisted man.

Then it was Pfeifer's turn. He gave a simple, straightforward account of what had occurred, and his honest face and soldierly pearing le titstrength. When it was finished he added:

"And the executive offers was in his office.

added:
"And the executive officer was in his office, sir, and he heard all that was said."
"Orderly, "said the Admiral, "ask the executive officer to come here."
The Captain's jaw fell, for he saw that he was caught in a double trap. He had failed to observe the regulations and after that he had lied about it. He waited uneusly until the executive officer came. The executive's story was as Pfelfer had told it. A scowl came over the face of the Admiral.
"You may go, sergean," he said to Pfelfer; a.d when the sergeant had saluted and gone, the Admiral turned upon the Captain and exclaimed:

the Admiral turned upon the Captain and exclaimed:

"Capt. Allenson. I am a-hamed of you, sir. You are the dammedest fool in the United States navy. You are a disgrace to your uniform and the flag and the service. I am amazed and chagrined that you should require to be taught the regulations of your service by a sergeaut of marines, and that man not a native of your country. You are a disgrace, sir, and I am ashamed of you.

Pfeifer walked back to his quarters with his head erect and a smile under his long, tawny moustache; but in his heart there was a shade of regret, for he liked the Captain, who was a gallant sailor after all, and berides, although he had triumphed, it was through a disobedience of orders. So the matter never went any further.

DIVER PEART'S DEATH.

He Struck the bide of the Tank in Making

The man in green fleshings who dives from the top of a high pole in "Cuba," at Manhattan Beach, astonishes the spectators when he jumps down, but he surprises them more when after having been under water, he comes to the surface, and apparently wades ashore. But the feat is not so amazing when it is understood. The diver walks in the shallow water of the ditch-a foot or two deep-but he dives into a pit four or five times as deen, and when he has come to the top of the water it is not a difficult matter to scramble on to the sand under the shallow water and walk over to dry land. But the feat must be a perillous one, for the pit is not large, and under the same circumstances Charles Owen Peart, a famous English diver and athlete, was killed in Sydney a short time ago. He was diving from a platforth fifty feet in the air, and in the de scent struck the side of the tank and received a blow which resulted in his death.

Peart was a recklessly brave performer, and he had won the diving championship in France, Austria, Holland, and South Africa before he made the dive in London which won for him the championship of the world. He jumped from the top of Tower Bridge Into the Thames, a distance of 227 feet. In Australia he had dived 135 feet, and during this, his greatest achievement there, he proved that he could steer himself in the air, a claim he had always proudly made. Peart apparently had not the slightest fear of danger. He seemed to people who had observed him to have no perception whatever of the physical limitations under which he labored when he undertook the remarkable jumps he made nearly every day, and often more than once. His recklesaness was attributed to a peculiar lack of all sense of discrimination as to what he was able to do in the line in which he had become so well known. This was strikingly shown only a few days before he met his death, when he tried to persuade his manager to fill the tank with sand instead of water and allow him to dive from a height of fifty feet through it. He was certain that he could accomplish the feat without danger. The proposition was laughed at by everybody to whom he made it, but the circumstence revealed his own daring and fearlessness. Peart was very indignant that no body would allow him to make the attempt. Once is Tasmania he had dived from a platform fifty feet high into a tank containing less than two feet of water. who had observed him to have no perception

Once is Tasmania he had dived from a platform fifty feet high into a tank containing less than two feet of water.

Peart went to Australia a year ago with a circu, and his performances created a great sensation. The comounty returned to Sviney hot long ago, and on the opening night the diver was the last performer on the programme. The building in which the circus was held was crowded to suffocation, as Peart's reputation for bravery was already well known. A tank about eight feet long by six feet wide had been dug in the centre of the arens, and the platform was in the dome of the building, more than fifty feet above the level of the ring. Peart inspected the tank before he was drawn up to the platform, and finding that it contained only three and a half feet of water, ordered enough more put in to bring it up to four feet. As he was drawn up, preparatory to the dive, it was noticed that he looked pale. His manner was uneasy, and he had lost his usual air of self-possession. When he reached the platform he peered over the edge, and turning to the man who stood by him remarked that the tank looked very small. As he stepped to the edge of the platform again the spectators burst into applicable. Peart hesithe spectators burst into applause. Peart hesitated for a second after the sound had ceased. Then, with an expression of resolve and desperate determination, he dived headlong.

The spectators applauded furiously, for few of them had noticed that the man had miscalculated his distance by a few inches and grazed the side of the tank as he fell into the water. But the circus people knew how serious the graze had been, and so did a physician who was among the spectators. Peart climbed up out of the tank without assistance and insisted to the men near him that he could walk back to his dressing room. He was able to make the journey successfully until out of view, but fell when he reached the door, and the doctor, who had hurried around to help him, saw that his case was hopeless. Stimulants were given to him, and he was taken immediately to a hospital. He was gritty to the last, and his last words were: "I shall be diving as well as ever to-morrow." He died aimost as soon as he reached the hospital and was buried in Sydney. There were no grounds on which his nervousness on the night he met his death could be explained. He was a strictly temperate man and had not been drinking. The inquest exonerated the proprietors from all responsibility, as the arrangements for the dive had been made properly.

NATIVE WINES POPULAR.

Sold Especially Among the Germans of the Lower East Side.

Although California wines are consumed in larger quantities than all other native wines taken together, there is a considerable sale in this city for wines from three or four other States. Native wines are sold largely in the German quarter, and especially in that region lying between Second avenue and Avenue A. First and Tenth streets. This is the region of the German whole-ale wine dealers. Some deal only in imported wines, but several of the largest houses make a specialty of native wines and several are not importers. The consumption of California wines at the wein stubes is enormous. They commonly sell at five cents the haif schoppen, which is about one-third the price by the glass of moderately good German vines. It is usually understood that the man who calls for wine wishes the California article. and there must be thousands of Germans that

drink no other. The California wines are, on the whole, the cheapest wines offered in this city. labor, low freights, and a very large business enable the California houses to sell cheap, and the cheapness of these wines has made them popular. Singularly enough the largest connopular. Singularly chould the largest con-sumers of California whoes in New York are per-one of toreign birth or parentage, working-men of German birth and origin, and the neogle from central Europe. Native working-men still stick to beer or whiskey, and the Italians also have adopted beer because of its cheapness. It is a rare thing to see an Ameri-can workingman scated in a wine stube and drinking wine.

Italians also have adopted beer because of its cheapness. It is a rare thing to see an American workingman scated in a wine stube and drinking wine.

Some of the dealers in native wines try to keep the price up to ten cents her half schoppen. Wines from other states than tailfornia and Ohio are frequently sold at that rate. The Missouri wines often certs ten cents per half schoppen, and so do the Virginia and the New York wines. Michigan whes are occasionally found in New York, and there has been an effort on the part of the makers to self them to dealers. The New Jersey whees have not had great popularity, nor have the Virginia wines. Native champagnes have been much advertised of late, and they are said by several wine dealers of the German quarter. It is asserted that the cheapest of these wines, which ost not much over other eight hit he ordinary active of the hest imported champagnes, are produced by pumping carbonic and into a cheap still wine. The best of them are believed to be ripened after the approved French fashion, and they are well correct, an unitsuit thing with cheap native wines. Some of the native champagnes have made considerable headway, and are sen even upon the tables of those who are rich enough to use the best French champagnes. Anyone who is acquainted with the unpalastable product known as German champagne, and with the overswert, sparkling white wines sold as Italian champagne, is likely to prefer a good native champagne, is likely to prefer a good native

VANDERBILT AND JALAP.

WHY CORNELIUS, Nh., RAN AWAY FROM BOARDING SCHOOL.

Jainp, for All Boyish Allments-The Future Raliway Magnate Rebelled and Fled-William H. Vanderbilt's Advice.

The illness of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Sr., has brought out some good stories about the rat rold magnate. A ost of them are interesting. and some of them are undoubtedly true. One is vouched for by Jacob T. Van Wyck, the cordage merchant of 72 Front street, who has been a friend of Mr. Vanderbilt from boy-

In 1858 Cornelius Vanderbilt, with his brothers and sisters, was living with his parents on the Vanderbilt farm, at New Dorp. Staten Island. He had attended the little country school at New Dorp, and, as he was hen 15 years old, his father decided that he should be sent to the Dutchess County Acalemy at Poughkeepsie, which was conducted by William Macticorge, an old Scotchman. It was a well-known school, and a cousin of Cor-

nelius was a student there.

When the school opened in the fall of 1858 Cornelius Vanderbilt was enrolled as one of the students. He was assigned to share the lormitory with his cousin. A rew days later young Van Wyck, then a lad of lifteen or sixteen, arrived, and he was assigned to a room connecting with that of young Vanderbilt and

Prof. MacGeorge had a daughter, Barbara whose husband, Mr. Pelham, was the head teacher. Mrs. Pelham took a motherly interest in the boys, and was especially interested in their health. They all called her Barbara. She had one prescription for every ill and that was jalap. It didn't matter whether a boy had whooning cough, measles, or smallpox, Mrs. Pelham prescribed jalap, and jalap he had to take.

One morning, just after prayers and before breakfast, Mrs. Pelham was watching the boys as they filed into the dining room. Her eyes fell upen young Vanderblit,

"Cornelius," she cried. "come here to me. I want to speak to you." The older boys knew, from experience, what was coming, and the low murmur went upon

was coming, and the low murmur went upon all sides of:

"Jalap! Jalap! Jalap!"

"Boys, stop that noise at once," cried Mrs. Pelham. "Cornelius, if you old not feel well during the night, why didn't you call me? All the boys call me if they are ill during the night. Never mind, you'll know better when you've been here a little longer. It's a good thing that I noticed you in time. If I hadn't you'd have been down sick by io-morrow. Now, come with me and I'll give you something to make you well again."

"But I'm not ill, Mrs. Pelham, and I wasn't ill during the night. I never felt better in my life." said young Vanderbilt.

"Jalap! Jalap!" came the low murmur again.

again. "Boys, if I hear that noise again you'll all "Boys, if I hear that noise again you'll all go to recitations without your breakfasts." cried Mrs. Pelham. "Now, Cornelius, come with me. There's no use of your trying to make me believe you're not ill. I know better. I could tell the moment I saw you this merning that something was wrong. What you need is a little jalap. One dose, I think, will be all you'll need."
"But I don't want auf jalap, Mrs. Pelham. There's nothing the mater with me. I slept perfectly well all night and."
"But I don't want auf jalap, Mrs. Pelham. There's nothing the mater with me. I slept perfectly well all night and."
"Butter take it cheerful like, Corneel," came a voice from the boys. "Barbara's got it in for you."

"Better take if cheerful like, Corneel," came a voice from the boys. "Barbara's got it in for you."

"Silence!" commanded Mrs. Pelham. With that she led young 'anderbilt away, and he was obliges, to take his dose of jalap. That afternoon there was a council of war in Vanderbilt's room between the young man himself, his cousin, and young Van Wyck. Young Vanderbilt wanted to know what was the meaning of his being told that he was ill when he wasn't, and why he had to take jalap. By way of explanation his cousin, who was one of the older pupils, said:

"Oh, that's nothin'. Barbara does that all the while. Then the old man puts so much for medical attendance in the bill. The more jalap the mire profit."

"But that's disbonest, and, besides, it may be ha'mful. She won't get any more jalap down me. I won't take it."

"Better not get your back up," remarked the cousin. "Twon't do any good, and you'll get your-self in hot water. We all have to have a go at the jalap, and so will you."

"Well. I won't take any more jalap, and that's all there is about it." said young Vanderbilt. "Til run awa" first."

"Oh, Corneel." cried young Van Wyck." would you run away? Wish I dare!. I'd like to well enough."

"Corneel don't dare run away, 'said the

would you run away? Wish I dare!. I'd like to well enough."
"Corneel don't dare run away," said the cousin. "His governor'd send him back, and then he'd get a double dose of jaiap."
That remark stirred up all the latent determination in young Vanderblit's nature. He had made up his mind that he would take no more of Baroara's med'cine, and he intended to hold to that resolution. He repeated his remark that he would run away, sooner than take another dose. His cousin encouraged him.

take another dose. His cousin encouraged him.

The boys talked the matter over most of the atternoon, and it was decided that young Vanderbuit should desert that night. It happened to be stormy. After tea, young Van Wick and the would-be deserter's cousin, who atterward became famous in Wall street, managed to sneas out of the academy. The cousin went into the back yard and got two lengths of clothesline. Van Wick went on a scoutting expedition for a wheelbarrow. He found one in the yard of Henry W. Shaw, who had only recently settled in Pouchkeepsie, and who was then less widely known as a local auctioneer than afterward as "Josh Billings."

ings."

The wheelbarrow was left under the dormitory window and the clothesline was taken to the room. It had been found out that a train for New York stopped at Poughkeepsle a little before midnight. The boys figured that it would take about three-quarters of an hour to reach the station, burdened with young Vanderbit's trunk. Accordingly, as everybody in the school appeared to be asieep at 11 o'clock, preparations were made to lower the tut... the two stories from the dormitory to the ground. The rope was knotted at Intervals and bound around the trunk, which was carefully pushed over the window ledge.

The trunk was a small one, but it was about vals and bound around the trunk, which was carefully pushed over the window ledge. The trunk was a small one, but it was about all the boys could manage. Once out of the window, bang, it went arainst the side of the building. The boys were scared, and stopped to isten. They heard no sound within the building, and so the lowering process was continued. Slowly the trunk went down, down, down, until finally the rope stackened, and it was known that the trunk had reached the ground in safety. Then the cousin stole down stairs, out of the 'coor into the yard, unlosened the rope, and put it back where he had found it in the yard. A low whistle from him found it in the yard. A low whistle from him told the two lads who were waiting above that

told the two lads who were waiting above that the coast was clear.

They stole down stairs then and out into the night. It was late in October and the rain, coming before a driving northwest wind, made the night anything but pleasant. The boys did not mind the storm, however, and they quickly leaded the trunk into the wheelbarrow. By turns at the wheelbarrow they got it to the station. Young Vanderbilt bought a ticket for New York and the ficket agent smiled, surpecting what was up. He said nothing, however. The train came along good-bys were said and while the young deserter was rolled away to New York, his cousin and young Vanderbilt reached his hom, the next day. When his faither heard the story he told the boy that he nad done wrongly and that he would have to return to the school at once.

that he would have to return to the school at once.

"Al. right, father," said young Cornelius,
"of course, if you send me back, I'll have to go.
But the next dose of halar I have to take I'll
run away again and then I won't come home.
William H. Vanderbilt was struck or his
son's determination, so he sent him to an
other school, and there was no more croalide.
It was some time before young Vanderbilt's
disappearance from the school could be arcounted for. Neither of his roommates told
as ything about it, so Prof. McGeorge finally
wrote to William H. Vanderbilt, asking for
his assistance in finding his so., in renly to
the letter Mr. Vanderbilt sent the following:
Bon't worry about Cornelius. He came home the letter Mr. Vanderbilt sent the following:
Don't worry about Cornelius. He came home
sing from an aggravated attack of Jalap. He is
recovering, but will not return to the school. Let
me suggest that, if you dispense less Jalap, you'll
have more boys.

To day has been set apart by the authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church for a special collection in all the churches and Metho dist gatherings in the country for the purp se of liquidating the debt incurred by the missionary society during the past fiscal year. The deficiency in the appropriations for the work of the home and foreign work at the expration of the fiscal year ending lot, 31 last was \$240.000. Since that time the debt has been divinished to the extent of \$20.000.

Hilton, Hughes Co. **BLACK SILK SURPRISES** 

All the Black Silk remnants have been got together and marked at just half the regular selling price—\$2 Silks at \$1 and

so on. Lengths 1 to 12 yds. On sale 10 A. M. The whole Silk Department is in black-not in mourning, save for prices. We have made prices so low that any one who has Black Silks in mind and cares to save money can do it easy as winking.

Black Brocades in satin and gros grain grounds. Black Taffetas and Indias.

Black Summer weight Silks, every kind, plain and fancy. Of course there are Silks of every other going sort, but Blacks have the front just now.

DRESS GOODS REMNANTS

FURNITURE AND CARPETS We have taken all the short lengths of Colored Dress Goods, in plain and fancy weaves, length from 115 to 8 yds., and marked them at half prices—25c to \$1 kinds at 13 to 50c.

Black goods of every good grade. 50c English Mohairs. 38c. 65c M . tair Brilliantines. 50c. \$1 Mohair Diagonal Cheviot. 65c. 45 In. French Surah Serge. 38 and 50c; usual 50 and 75c qualities Canvas Weaves, 50, 75c, \$1, \$1.25. French Jacquard Weaves, new, 50c.

54 in English Mohair Grenada. \$1.25. Skirt Patterns, handsome novelties, at half and third prices.

SUMMER TOWELS

Fine heavy nap white Turkish Towels, 12 1-2c; extra quality, 15c. Cream Turkish Towels, heavy, 15c; special a: 19c, from 30c. Extra large, double warp, white or cream Turkish Towels, at 25c; usually 45c.

TRIMMED MILLINERY

WASH CHAMOIS GLOVES, 75c

We want to clean up the stock of Summer lats while the season is still ripe. Children's \$3 50 Hats at \$1.50. Wemen's \$8.50 Hats at \$3.50. Women's \$12 and \$10 Hats at \$5. Women's \$16 to \$25 Hats at \$10.

Very best quality that we have been getting \$1 for. Here are 200 dozen, 4 button, at 75c.

PARASOLS Balance of Parasols may go at \$1.25 from \$2.50, \$1.90 from \$4.50, \$2.50 from \$6.50.

and \$3.50 from \$10.

UMBRELLAS 26 in. close rolled Carola Umbrellas, natural and fancy handles. \$1, \$1.50. 26 in. close rolled union Taifeta Umbrelias, fancy Congo handles, \$1.90 from \$3.

26 in. close rolled blue and black twilled silk Umbrellas, Dresden and silver trimmed handles, \$2.90 from \$4.50.

OUR SHOE SALE

is a shoe event. Why not? New, perfect lines of Oxfords and Boots with a third and sometimes a half cut from the prices. No has-beens or lame lines, and no reason for price cutting but to reduce quantities and brighten up dull days.

laced, light and heavy weight, pointed or medium toes, with patent leather or plain tips, a fit for every foot Extra tempting, because specially desirable, are 200 pairs tan and black kid Ox-

At \$1.05. Women's Boots, Buttoned, some

fords, new pointed last, straight tips, hand-sewed turned soles, have been \$3. At \$1.60 and \$1.95, Boys' Shoes, hodge

rodge of sorts, but more than double value in every pair.

\$50 SEWING MACHINES \$15

That is, they would be \$55 or even \$60 if sold in the usual way. First class in all respects—no better machine can be made. Here are tifty of them that for five days may go

AT \$15 EACH

just because we want to be rid of them before the month ends. We deliver Sewing Machines free of charge anywhers east of the Rocky Mountains. BICYCLES \$48

The best we know of at anything like \$48. High grade machines, with newest improvements and Vim tires. Women's or men's. We are also agents for the famous Crescent Bicycles—\$75, \$50 and \$40.

Bicycle Sundries, of course Bicycle Shoes, \$1.50 to \$6. Bicycle Leggings. 45c to \$1.25. Men's Picycle Suits, \$4.75 to \$15. Women's Bicycle Suits, \$11 to \$25.

POLICEMAN FOGARTY SAVED HIM.

John Harvey of Albany Is Nearly Drowned

Bicycle Policeman Daniel F. Fogarty of the

last Eighty-eighth street station rescued a

erday. James Harvey, 28 years old, a steam-

fitter of Albany, fell into the river while walk-

ing along the stringpiece of the dock of Dailey's

towing line on the north side of the Harlem

River, near the end of the temporary bridge.

Policeman Fogarty was riding in a West Farms

trolley car, and, on seeing Harvey, sprang

from the car, mounted the rail of the bridge,

and plunged into the water. Swimming to the drowning man, a distance of 156 feet, he seized

drowning man, a distance of 150 feet, he seized him by the hair and struck out for the dock. Harvey was unconscious when Fogarty grabbed him. Fegarty had nearly reached the dock when Capt. C. E. Matthews, who was in charge, saw him. Jumping into a small float, Capt. Matthews pushed out about ten feet into the stream and relieved Fegarty of his burden by drawing the unconscious Harvey up on the float. Fegarty himself, nearly exhausted, followed, and both were taken in safety to the shore. Harvey was rolled on a harrel, and when he revived was taken to Harlem Hospital.

Catholic Total Abstinence Convention.

The twenty-sixth annual Convention of the

atholic Total Atstinence Union of America

ill be held in St. Louis beginning on Aug. 5

Alleged Swindler Price Discharged.

Jeweiler George Kohleppi of 30 West Twenty-

ninth street, who caused the arrest on Friday

of Charles Price, alias Holland, on a charge of swindling, refused to nake a complaint agains. Price in Jefferson Market Coart yea-terday. He said the arrest was a mistake. Price was discharged.

man from drowning in the Hariem River yes-

Dollars never reached further in them We will store your purchases of either for October delivery if you wish.

Parlor Cabine's, imported, inlaid with brass, \$50 from \$110 to \$120; hand pairted, \$50 from \$110. Solid mihogrn / Cablacts. \$45 and \$60 from \$100 and \$110 Solid mahogany Curio Cabinets, bevel glars, \$30 from \$150.

Writing Desks, inlaid, imported, \$20 to \$35 from \$12 to \$30; inlaid with brass, \$65 from \$125. Solid mahogany Writing Desks, cabinet top, \$35 to \$50 from \$52 to \$100.

Solid mahogany Desks, \$30 to \$60 from \$45 to \$100. White mahogany Desks, inlaid, cabinet top. \$50 from \$100.

Satinwood Secretaries, inlaid, \$65 and \$75 from \$225 and \$250. Imported Antique Hall Clocks, \$75 from \$250. Dutch inlaid Parlor Table, imported, \$75 from \$250; Card Table, \$25 from \$75. Solid mahogany Parlor Suits, handsomely

carved. \$90 from \$140.

Gold Chairs. \$40 from \$60. Large easy Sofa. \$45 from \$75: leather. \$59 from \$100. Parlor Suits, upholstered, 3 pieces, \$45 from \$70: 4 pieces, \$60 from \$130; 5 pieces, \$50 from \$95. CARPETS AND RUGS

\$2.50 Royal Wilton Carpets, \$1.25. \$1.50 Savonniere Axminsters, parlor pattern, 95c. \$1 50 Foyal Wilton Velvets, 95c. \$1.25 Axmins ers. 75c. \$1 25 S-frame Pody Brussels, 85c. 85c. all-wool 3-ply Carnets, 59c. Scotch Linoleums, none better, 50c, quality, at 31c yd.; 75c. quality, 48c.

GROCERIES

Belfast Ginger Ale, Millin & Rankin's extra. \$1.05 doz : \$5.10 case 5 doz : Ross', \$1.15 doz : Cantrell & Cochrane's, \$1.20 doz. Ross' Club Soda, \$1 doz.; Lime Juice, 25c bot. Raspherry Vinegar, 38c bot.

Montserrat L'me luice, 25c bot, Corry's Lemon Soda, \$1 doz. Kola Champagne. 8c bot Imported pure Normandy Pippin Cider. \$4.50 doz. qts.; \$2.50 doz. pts. Congress Water. 2 doz. qts., \$5; 4 doz.

pts . \$5.50. Pure Fruit Syrups, all flavors, also Phosphates, our own label: pts., 32c; qts.,

Sardines, finest French, 1-4 cans, 13c; 1-2 cans, bone'ess, 26c. Columbia River Salmon Steaks, flat cans. 16c: tall cans. 12c. Finnan Haddie, 13c. Canada Lobster, 25c can. Sweet Preads. 1 lb. tins. 25c.

Lun h Tong es. 25c tin. Lambs' Tongues, 25c tin. Virgin Olive Cit. extra quality. Freach, gal. cans. \$2.10; 1. gal. cans. \$1.10.
Blue label Cream Olive Oli (so called), qts., 40c; pis., 25c; 14 pis., 16c bot. California Prunes, 2 lb. package. Fancy Maine Corn, our own label. 10c can

Fine Maine Corn, packers' label. 7c can; 83c doz.

\$1.10 doz.

**GLASSWARE AND CHINA** Thin blown flint Table Tumblers, 15c half doz!: usually \$1 doz.

Best American percelain Dinner Sets, decorated under the glaze, \$5.45; usu-Highly glazed art colored Parlor Cuspidors 25c from 5Cc Full size Chamber Toilet Sets. including large |ar, blue Holland delft decoration,

\$3.45 set: usually \$6.50. Imported Venus Art Jardinieres, 29c. Mason's patent Fruit Jars. pts., 45c doz.; qts., 50c doz.

FOUR CROOKS GO FREE. Did the Police Probably Prevent a Bank

Policeman Klan and Detective Brownell of the Mercer street station arraigned in Jefferson Market Court vesterday Harry Pike, alias Lee, of 163 Chrystie street whose picture is 3.342 in the Rogues' Gallery; Thomas Dunn. alias Doyle, of 21 Albany street, whose picture is numbered 2.417; George Williams, alias McCabe, whose picture is 2,584, and who lives at 26 Cornella .treet, and John James, alias James Maguire, of 512 West Fortieth street, whose face in the gallery is numbered 2,256. The police charged them with being suspi-

s persons. Ian told the Magistrate that while he was Klan told the Magistrate that while he was on his post on Bleecker street last night he saw the four men talking together on a corner. Shor ly after midnight he saw Maguire go up the stoop of 147 Recker street and peer into the windows of the bank of Louis Fugazza. The other three men kept watch on the other side of the street. Klan and Brownell arrested the four men. Magistrate Deuel complimented the politiemen on their capture, but said that he was forced to discharge the prisoners, as there was not enough evidence against them to warrant his holding capture, but said that he was forced to dis-charge the prisoners, as there was not enough evidence against them to warrant his holding them for trial.

pital.

Capt, Matthews has a record as a life saver, having pulled three men out of 'he river, and last winter he swam forty feet, breaking a stretch of ice as he went, to save a laborer who had fallen into the river from a sand scow. Accused of Swindling a Sewing Machine

Henry Woodley, 28, of 852 East 161st street, was committed by Magistrate Simms in Yorkville Court yesterday in \$1,500 ball on a charge of swindling and larceny. The complainant was John A. Watson, general agent of the Singer Sewing Machine (company, He stated that Woodley was a former division manager for the company. He succeeded in getting the confidence of various agents. When they left machines on trial, and after a reasonable time had elapsed, Woodley would call at the houses with an express wagon, take the machines away, and dispose of them. In this way, so Watson alleged, about \$2.500 to \$3.000 worth of machines had been taken by Woodley. will be held in St. Louis beginning on Aug. 5 next, and many members from this city are making preparations to attend. The exercises will be in the big Auditorium, the scene of this year's political conventions in that place. More than 70,000 members of the union will be represented by 1,200 delegates and representatives from 864 societies. The delegates at large from this diocess are Mgr. Mooney and Fathers Flood and Kean.

Corporation Counsel Scott's Appointons. Corporation Counsel Scott has made the folowing appointments in his office:

Miss Josephine M. Strong of 43 Lafayette place, as stenographer and typewriter, at a salary of \$1,000 a year; William H. Lake of 201 West 130th street, as examiner, at a salary of \$1,200, and Clarence B. Hiffe, 1,050 Madison atreet. Brooklyn, as examiner, at a salary of HEARN

To Show JUST HOW WE NOW SELL

We give TWO SOLID COLUMNS OF QUOTATIONS.

Two solid columns of desirable, seasonable merchandise at prices worth coming for a hundred miles; at prices worth buying to keep for future use; every quotation, without a single exception, for new goods of this Season.

LADIES' WRAPS Finest Jackets-rich linings were \$12 and \$15 5.98 Fine Silk and Velvet Capes were \$16 and \$20 7.98 were \$7.00 Other Capes 2.98 Other Jackets were \$6.00 2.69

LADIES' DRESSES, ETC. Persian Silk Waists -wide tucks-full boned Silk Shirt Waists-Laundered collar Fancy Black and Navy Silk-white figures Changeable Taffeta Silk Shirt Walste Figured Silk Dress Skirts-latest cut 6.98 Brocade Satin Shirts - rich designs Fine Black Brill antine-best finish 3.98 Heavy White Pique Dress Skirts 3.98 Be'fast Linen Dress Skirts-full gore 1.98 Dunellen Crash Skirts White Duck and Pique Skirts Fancy Linen Batiste Dresses Crash and Linen Blazer Sutte Crash Bicycle Skirts-Apron front All Wool Cheviot Bicycle Skirts Fancy Lawn Wrappers-Co'ors and Black French Cambric-braid trim'd yoke

GIRLS' DRESSES Fine White Lawn-Lace trim Others-Ruer-were 3,75 Still finer-were 6.00 2.98

Lawn and Gingham -fancy waists Missea' Grass Linen Dress Skirts How we now sell

CORSETS Misses' Corsets and Waists-odd sizes were 49 .15 Ladies' Jean Corsets-large size were 69 .29 Extra long Sateen -close bone were 1.25 were 1.50 .75

Best Summer Corsets-Fige Corsets-odd sizes were 3.25 1.98

SHOES Ladies' Russet Oxfords-hand turn-all sizes .99 Busset Shoes- 314 to 7-D and E widths Russet Button Shoes-214 to 314-were 1.98

Children's Russet Shoes-2 styles-all sizes

GLOVES AND HOSIERY White and Natural Wash Chamois-4 button Ladles' B'ack Cotton Hose-double soles Ladies' Rib Lisle-Black and Russet-ex. fine hil ren's Rib Black-fast dye-all sises Lai -s' Rib Lisle Vests-Silk emb'd-ribbon run .17 L dies' Rib Cotton Vests-crochet and tape run Ladies' Linen Skirts-ruffle, with lace and emb'y 1.29

**EMBROIDERIES** Grass Linen Emb's-were 25 to 50 All over Emb'd Grass Linen-were 1.00 Fine White Emb's-100 designs; were 19 fine Emb's-1 to 4 inches wide; were 9 White Emb'd Skirtings-45 tach: were 1.19 27 inch Flouncings-50 styles; were 59 to 75

STATIONERU

3 quire boxes Linen and Satin Finish Plain and ruled Satin Wove -3 to 5 quires to ib .12% Envelopes to match-Large, square and medium 4 Quire boxes Velvet and Satin finish-usually 13 Qu

CUTLERY AND SMOKERS' GOODS Hastiff Cut Plug and Fruits and Flowers 416 French Brierwood P pes-hard rubber tip Blade Pocket Knives-Pearl bandle; value 60 .39 Stag. Pearl and Bone handle Knives .15 Nickel plate shears-6 to 9 inch-

Sheffield Steel Carvers and Forks-9 Inch

Dinner Knives and Forks-fcy hdls-6 each Tempered Steel Knives-white handles-each How we now sell SILVER AND PLATED TABLE WARE Sterling Sliver Ten Spoons-14 doz. Rogers' Triple Plate Dinner Knives-16 don Rogers' Berry Spoons and Gravy Ladies Bogers' Pie and Tomato Servers

How we new sell MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Rogers' Soup Ladies

How we now sell

Pillow Slips

Black and Russet Cotton Half Hose-dble soles .19 Liele Toread-Black and Russett-dble soles Fancy Suspenders-Monair ends Night Bhirts-extra long -fancy emb's Fine Silk Scarfs-Tecks and Imperials

RIBBONS AND NECKWEAR

Big inch Taffeta and Satin Ribbons; worth 21 S to 5 inch Fancy Ribbons: worth 27 4 to 5 inch Best Printed Warps: worth 85 Emb'd Dutch Yokes and Collars; were 1.50 Fine Emb d Yokes; were 79 How we now sell

MADE SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES Pinest Qualities - Wamsutta, New Bedford and other standard Musics - all sizes. were 62 to 1.15 .49 to .83

were 18 to .80

How we now sell

Frather proof Tickings-regularly 14 Cream Cheese Cloth-yard wide

DRESS GOODS Black and Navy Fig'd Mohairs - worth 35 Double width Wool Suitings-were.19 .11% Two-toned Suitings-40 inches wide .16 84-inch Fancy Figured Mohairs-ail colors .25 All Wco: Figured Black Suitings All Wool Black Storm Serges 28-inch Mohairs of extra fineness and lustre Fine Black Mohairs and Novelties .39 Black Sattn Figured Stel to nnes-50 inch .49 Elegant French Tinted mixtures - 50 inch English Mohairs-regularly 1.00 to 1.50 .69 to 98

How we now sell

WASH DRESS FABRICS Navy Blue and White Organdles-worth .19 .1116 Corded Plaid Grass C'oth-extra fine-worth 25 8M Royal Mousseline-fin at quality-worth .25 .1216 Embroidered Organdies-all colors-worth .25 84 Ripple Batistes-Paris novelty-worth .19 Scotch and French Corded Novelties-worth .24 814 French Lace Zephyr Noveitics-worth .24 Russian orass Cloths-fancy and plain .12% Bicycle Suitings-best made-all shades .12% Extra fine French Dimittes-brautiful styles Fancy Scotch Corded Dimities-worth .10 Fancy Jaconets-best styles and colors Extra fine and Sheer Organdles-worth 15 814 Lining Organdies-fancy shades-worth .1234 Galatea Cloths-best quality-worth .25 .12% Dotted Crepons -evening shades-worth .15 French Percales-full yard wide-worth .13 64 Poucle Challies-wool finish-worth .15 Eton Sultings-plains, checks and mixtures 614 Fancy Duck Suitings-light and dark-worth .12% 5% Black Brocade Sateens-best dye-worth .25 French Twill Sateens-worth .15 French Sateens-fancy shades-worth .19 Quilting Sateens-plain shades-worth .15 546 Indigo Dress Cambrics-best dye-worth 7

How we now sell UPHOLSTERY Fancy Stripe Curtains-all colors-pr. 1.24 Fish net Curtains-4 inch lace friil-pr. 1.57 Reversible Tapestry Portieres 2.79 Tapestry Couch Covers-60 inches wide 2.79 Japanese Bronze Crepe Draperies Decorative Burians - best color effects Fancy Silkolines-82 inch Full size Mosquito Net Canopies-10 yard skirt 1.79 

New Dress Cambrics-light and dark-worth ?

Best American Dress Ginghams-worth .121/2

Apron Ginghams-best make-all styles-worth 8 4%

410

FANCY FURNISHINGS

Dentm Sofa Cushions-ruffle-down filled .79 Figured Silkoline Cushions-all colors Imported Silk Lambrequins ---- heavy fringe 1.98 Imported Siik Table Covers-yard square Denim Stoop Seats .12% Fancy Hammock Cushions .79

How we now sell

NOTIONS

Wire Sleeve Extenders 2 styles pair Featherstitched Braid-white and colors Velveteen Binding -- Black and colors Prussian Binding-Black and colors Fancy Bone Casing-all colors-9 yd. pleos Covered Dress Steels \_\_\_\_ all sizes Horn Bone --- sizes 7 and 8 Colored and Black Sewing Silk Momie Scar's—openwork and knotted fringe

How we now sell

Damask Traycloths-six styles

Red Marking Cotton-

TRUNKS AND BAGS Fine Dress Trunks --- 82 inch----value 8.50 4.78 Canvas Cov'd Trunks-86 inch-value 5.00 2.98 Canvas Steamer Trunks-52 inch-value 4.00 2.69 iole Leather Dress Suit Cases --- 9.00 grade 4.98 Bridle Leather Cases-Dealers' pr ce \$5.00 2.98 Leather Gladstone Bage --- large size Alligator Club Bags --- large size Grain Leather Club Bage -- large size Sole Leather Trunk Straps ---- 9 ft long .39

How we now self

Flack and Cup Comb ned----- 1 ather top

PICTURES \$1.00 Gilt Frame Co'or Medailions-10x17..... .69 \$0.00 Etchings-glass 20x80-elegant frames....4.98 Framing a Specialty-Artistic designs.

Special Bargains in Fine Trunks,

.98

How we now sell LADIES' UNDERWEAR

Gowns-pointed neck with cambric ruffic. .... .29 Gowns - empire and V shape-emb'y trim ...... .65

Drawers-good muslin-four tucks, deep hem ... . 17 Drawers-cambric-deep ruffe-yoke band ..... .25 Corset Covers-square and V neck, S-inch emb'y .16 Corset Covers-fluest emb'y-a dozen styles .... .45 skirts-cambric, muslin, or lawn-lace or emb'y .98 Skirts-two rows lace insertings and lace edge. 1.25 Chemises-good muslin-cord d band ........... ,29 Chemises-tucks with insertings of lace or emb'y .35 Chemises-fine lace or emb'y-20 styles ......... .49 Children's Drawers-hem and sucks-1 to 8 yes. 916

DOMESTI25 Fine Bleached Muslims—yard wide—value 514

.124 to .19

24 Gingham Aprons - fancy horders - full clas ..... . 11